FIRST NATIONAL BANK. IN AMUSEMENT LINES

Gapital, \$400,000. Surplus, \$100,000.

> OFFICERS: E. S. HARWOOD, President, CRAS. A. HANNA, Vice President, P. M. COOK, Cashier, C. S. Larpincorr, Assistant Cashier, H. S. FREEMAN, Assistant Cashier.

COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK.

LINCOLN, NEB.

GAPITAL, \$250,000.00.

Officers and Directors. B. WRIGHT, President. SANDERS, Vice President. McCLAY, Cushier. F. E. Johnson, H. P. Lau, Thos. Cochran, E. R. Sizer, T. W. Lowrey, W. L. Dayton.

General Banking Business Transacted. COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

LINCOLN, NEB.

GAPITAL, \$100,000.00. SURPLUS, \$20,000.00.

JOSEPH BOEHMER, Pres. HERMAN H. SCHABERG, V. Pres. CHAS. E. WAITE, Cashier. GEO. H. SCHWAKE, Asst. Cashier.

5 per cent on Deposits Paid at the

LINCOLN

Savings Bank

AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO. Cor. P and Eleventh Sts.

The only Safe Deposit Vaults in Lincoln



DIRECTORS. H. D. Hathaway.

LADIES' AND GHILDREN'S

HAIRCUTTING AND

• • • SHAMPOOING

A SPECIALTY,

SAM WESTERFIELD'S. BURR BLOCK.

WORLD'S How to economize time and money so as to see FAIR. the world's fair to best the world's fair to best advantage, is a question that may have puzzled you. Avoid mistakes by getting posted in advance. Perhaps the illustrated folder just issued by Santa Fe Route is what you need. It contains views of world's fair buildings, accurate map of Chicago, and other information of value to sight—seers. Address E. L. SANTA FE Paimer, P. A. Santa Fe Routh, Omaha, and ask for free copy.



F. B. SIZER, Mgr. Lincoln, Neb.

J. C. MONETT, UPHOLSTERER

Does all kinds of Repairing Promptly. 308 So. 11th St. - - - Lincoln, Neb.

T. C. KERN, D. D. S. DENTIST.

Rooms 25 and 26, Burr Block.

LINCOLN, . . NEB.

Pamphlote describing the FREE KANSAS,

ARIZONA, OKLAHOMA, NEW MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA, May be had by addressing G. T. Nichelson, G. P. & T. A., A. T. & S. F. R. R., Topeka, Kansas. Mention this paper.

FROM \$2.50 TO \$4.50. Lincoln Stiff Hat Factory

W. W. COR. TWELFTH AND O STS. Old Hats Blocked, Cleaned, Dyed and made as good as new. All kinds of Repair Work done.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.- [Special COURTER Correspondence.] A man will do and dare brave and generous things for the girl he dearly loves. But when we ask him to perform deeds of sublime heroism in every act, we are crowding the sublimely heroic a little. Paying the expenses of Kate's education at college all for love of Kate; then giving up his excellent chances of entering the legislature in favor of Kate's father, all loved him; all this, as Sam Weller the scenery, costumes and effects of would say, is "coming it a leetle strong!" This is what Mr. Goodwin has to do, in "In Mizzoura" and he does it with an unassuming sincerity, that seems to him has been kind.

There is much merriment in the play. Mizzoura" will surely be very popular.

complained by "constant playgoers" and York. other nuisances in their unsolicited missives to the press "that the music of one leaves the theatre without any inclination to artlessly whistle or hum at a season most fortunate for theatrical selections from it." These puerile interests. The summer finds amuseobjections come from the daily increasing class of playgoers and alleged musical critics who find in the melody far, the general embarrasment of business of the chaste little ditties, "After the has not had an appreciably serious Ball," "The Cat Came Back," "Daddy effect upon theatrical doings and plans. Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-wow," their Inter-season amusements have gone on beau ideal of a good comic opera. These people had better keep away from "The from all accounts the projects of Mountebanks" or they will be disappointed, but all who know and love good ment of all the others of the profession music, finely rendered, will see "The Mountebanks," not once but many times. For the music of Alfred Cellier is not what is popularly but meretriciously termed "delightfully catchy," but it is for all that always very beautiful and at times inexpressibly lovely. "The Old Homestead," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "A Poor Relation," Ali Baba" and "America" continue on their prosperous

NEW YORK, Aug. 15, 1893.—[Special COURIER Correspondence. |- The following are the week's important attractions: Nat Goodwin's new play by the author at the Broadway theatre; Vaudeville at Inter Ocean says: Casino; "The Prodigal Daughter" at the a few days the theatrical season will imagine is the proper domain of true again be in full blast.

Saturday Globe says;

the most popular plays in New England. sort of social ulcer; nor does he utter a Boston will commend it to popular conditions that are the results of moral favor wherever it goes, for it is quite or mental indolence, or both. Yet "In certain that no play could draw im- Mizzoura" is just as faithful to a given mense houses for 137 consecutive nights state of facts as either "The Doll's in this city unless it has intrinsic House," or "Hedda Gabler," and is as merits of the highest order. It has, much more wholesome as the fragrance in fact, scored this unprecedented of a rose is purer and healthier than the "Did you celebrate the twenty-fifth of presented in a first-class manner



Strong in plot and full of moving situations, admirably constructed both as to its action and its dialogue, this powerful drama runs the whole gamut of the powerful taste for amusement, and appealed with success to every class of theatre-goers. Lovers of the pathetic found plenty of the true pathos in its affecting child scenes, devotees of the spectacular found it replete with great mountains of vermont for a six weeks rest before beginning his season with "Modjeska." Mr. Skinner brought back some handsome costumes from Barohe of London and Gutperle of Paris for Shylock and Macbeth, which he is to play next season for the first time. which once seen could never be forgotten; while the worshippers of comedy and humor were abundantly provided with food for laughter. Boston had never indeed seen a play with so many attractive sides to it. That it sprang to

instant success the first night of its production and has easily held the public favor for half an entire dramatic season is a high personal compliment to Manager Eugene Tomkins. It is pleasant to note that his good judgment in selecting it in the first place, coupled with his good taste and liberality in staging it, have been handsomely rewarded by the largest returns which the treasury of his theatre has ever received from any play produced on its boards.

Funke's opera house will open August 24.

Henry Irving, Ellen Terry and comfor love of Kate; and then helping Kate's pany arrived in Quebec last week, and scoundrel of a lover to escape a just and | will shortly come to Chicago to inspect well merited death, all because Kate the World's Fair. Mr. Irving brought "Becket," "King Henry VIII.," "The Merchant of Venice," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Louis VI.." "Olivia," "Charles." "The Lyons Mail," "Nancy as natural as breathing. There are Oldfield,"and "The Bells." Of these some fine touches in the play, as for ex. the first is entirely new to America, and ample, when Jim Radburn turns away this will be the first production of from Kate when he finds she loves "Henry VIII." by his company in this another, and seeks for consolation in country. The program of the tour is as the gratitude of a little dog to whom he follows: September 4 to 16, Grand operahouse, San Francisco; September 18 and 19 Portland theatre, Portland, Plenty of jokes old and new. The Oregon; September 21, Seattle; Septrenerable time-worn girl at St. Louis is ember 25 to 27, Lyceum theater laughed at once again, though why, it Minneapolis; September 28 and 30, is hard to tell. Mr. Goodwin says some Metropolitan opera house, St. Paul; excellent things if you could but hear October 2 to November 4. Columbia them. But you have to guess a good theatre, Chicago; November 6 to Decdeal of the time. There is an affection ember 30, Abbey's theatre, New York; of quietude, just as there used to be an January 1 to January 27, Tremont theaextravangance of barn-storming. "In tre, Boston; January 29 to February 17, Chestnut Street opera house, Philadel-We have had "The Mountebanks" by phia, February 19 to 24, Albaugh's opera-Lillian Russell's company, and it has house, Washington; Ferbuary 26 to been a distinct success. It has been March 3, Boston; March 15 to 17, New

The Mirror reviews the situation as follows: "The great business trouble 'The Mountebanks' is not catchy, that that has disturbed many branches of activity and demoralized others occured at a season most fortunate for theatrical ment matters naturally quiet. It is a period of rest and preparation. Thus with at least normal patronage, and managers-which involves the employhave been prosecuted preliminarily as originally outlined. It is hoped-and it is probable—that before the season shall be fairly entered upon Congress well have taken such action that affairs will become more settled. Public confidence will be restored, and business will resume its ordinary way. In which case the great public will no doubt turn with greater zest than usual to the large and talented body of persons whose pleasures and business it is to amuse."

Anent the production of "In Mizzoura" Vaudeville at Tony Pastors theatre; of "Alabama," Elwyn A. Barron, the Vaudeville at Proctor's; DeWolf Hopper elever dramatic critic of the Chicago

Augustus Thomas has given us two American theatre; E. H. Sothern at the of the most unique and distinctive plays Lyceum; Lawerence Hanley in "The that have been presented on our stage Player" at the Starr; the "Black Crook" in a dozen years, and both are pure in at the Academy of Music. Broadway is tone and elevating in purpose. They beginning to show signs of awakening, were designed to embody types of The soubrette who has been to Europe character and to preserve that atmosis coming back from her Harlem phere of identity described as local hiding place and the leading man, who color, and were to that extent examples has been breaking hearts at Newport of realism, naturalism, verity, or whatand Cape May has returned from Brook ever term will serve to express that lyn. The majority of the road organiza- special phase of portraiture that some tions begin rehearsals within a week and well-meaning but small-visioned writers literature. The fantastic people who fall down in adoration before the Of "The Soudan" which comes to the dramatic morbidities and moral eccen-Lansing theatre August 24, the Boston tricities of an Ibsen might affect to scorn the productions of Mr. Thomas, Those three astonishing figures 137 because he introduces nothing mephirepresent a dramatic success that tic into his plays, and does not attempt breaks all records previously made by either to cauterize or to extirpate any The phenomenal run of "The Soudan" in jargon of sentimentalism over individual

Sol Smith Russell's world's fair en gagement at the Grand opera house in Chicago, continues to show large audiences at every performance of "A Poor Relation," and the present bill will probably run during the remainder of his stay which ends about October 1. Mr Russell is to take a vacation of a week or ten days before opening his 100 some more. "You see, the twenty-fifth night's engagement at Daly's theatre, in of the alphabet is one letter; that one let-New York, on October 9, when "April ter is y; y is the fourth of July, and there Weather" will be given its first produc- you have it." tion in the metropolis.

Otis Skinner returned from Europe last week and has gone to the Green mountains of Vermont for a six weeks

DANGER IN A WALKING STICK.

An English Physician Has Discovered a New Disease That Attacks Men As a medical man with a fairly large

practice I meet with and treat cases which cover a very wide ground. But

shire. He looked well and healthy. There was no mistake about that, but his left arm was almost numb, the muscles were contracted, and it was with great trouble and evident pain he lifted it from his side. It puzzled me at first. His right arm was all right, but on examining it I noticed the skin on the hand was peeling off, while his left hand had no sign whatever of this.

"Been boating?" I asked. No, he had not been boating. Then 1 suddenly caught sight of a walking rick resting by the side of his chair, and which he had brought into the room. The secret of it all was soon out then-a very simple secret. It was a thick and heavy stick weighing quite a pound. He had carried that in the right hand for a whole week, while he admitted that his left hand generally occupied his trousers pocket. The constant using of the stick had worn the skin away, while the carrying of it-not having been equally balanced between the two hands-had caused the one not thus exercised to become stiff and positively useless for the time being.

A walking stick, to my mind, is not metal, or, better still, only the polished top of the natural stick should come into contact with the flesh of the hand, which often—as in the case of clerks and those not occupied in manual labor—is as tender and susceptible to disease as any part of the body. A glove might, however, overcome this difficulty.

Then as to the weight of the stick. It is only reasonable to suppose that too great a drag on the muscles is not calculated to improve them. Stretching the muscles in this manner is far from advisable. A man should carry a stick in proportion to his own weight, and a stick from 8 to 10 ounces will be found

as good as any.

But the great danger appears to me to be that of constantly carrying this wooden companion in the same hand. I may be called a faddist, an old woman among medicos, and the like, but here I have just had a practical proof of the difficulty which does arise from this practice. It means a certain amount of pleasant labor to the hand and arm to carry a stick, and in this labor-more particularly when the stick is carried for any length of time, as in the case I have just quoted—the work of the hands and arms should be fairly divided.

I know this view will be severely ques tioned, but let any who have their doubts just set out and carry a stick of the same weight my patient did for only a few hours and note the result.—London Tit-Bits.

Tea and Camphor In Transit.

One of the big English tramp steamers which a week ago was unloading at a pier between the sectional docks and the bridge filled the east side with a mixture of odors peculiar to the far east, the most prominent among them being the pungent aroms of camphor.

"Halloo," said one of a group who were walking down South street. "Let's go down and see them unload the tea ship." "No you don't," said a second man, "no tea there."

Argument followed, suppers were wagered, and the question was settled by a visit to the Hankow, the steamer which was at the pier. The first speaker knew more when they went away from the pier, for he learned that no tea is carried on a steamer which carries camphor, and that no matter what composed the rest of the cargo, the camphor was kept in a separate, closed room and was only taken at an exceedingly high rate of freight.

So carefully is tea handled and so penetrating is the odor of camphor that the two are not allowed on the same pier together, even in the open air, with 300 feet of space between them. The next time he smells camphor he will not go down to the ship to see tea unloaded .-New York Tribune.

They Both Had It. The man that always has a joke to be printed came in with a ha-ha in his voice. "Oh, I say." he exclaimed, "I've got a

the alphabet?" "The what?" "The twenty-fifth of the alphabet-the

Fourth of July?" "Come off. What's the twenty-fifth of the alphabet got to do with the Fourth of

July? "That's what it is." "I don't see it."

"I'll show you," and the joker ha-ha'd

"And there you have it too," added the helpless victim as he fired a pastepot into the joker's neck. - Detroit Free Press.

Protect the Eye From Foreign Bodies. Never needlessly expose the eye to foreign particles, but when necessary wear plain glasses or goggles. When experimenting with chemicals, always turn the mouth of the tube or bottle away from the face and eyes. Whenever an eye is injured severely, rays the hygienic

WE WILL SELL YOU MORE

case the trouble and very probable suffering from which may be distinctly traced to the carrying of a walking stick! A man came to see me who had completed a week's walking tour in Devonshire. He looked wall and healthy.

In any department through the stock for the dollar than any house. Investigate, it is to your interest.

BPOCH & KOHN'

Progressive Dry Goods Emporium.

1141 AND 1143 O STREET

A walking stick, to my mind, is not the most desirable thing. Still I suppose they will always be carried, but I would warn those who carry them to excess. Sticks should be avoided with plated tops. Either they should be of silver or gold or some perfectly pure GOLLEGE.

The School for the Masses

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

(FORMERLY OF SHENANDOAH, IOWA.)

25 Departments.

86 Tenchers.

Beautiful, healthy location, 20-acre campus, electric street car line runs directly to campus without change. \$250,000 in buildings, splendid equipments, superior accommodations, strong faculty, experienced management, comprehensive cirriculum, thorough work, high moral and Christian influences and low expenses for students. DEPARTMENTS AND GOURSES.

We have 25 courses. Our music, fine art, pen art, delsarte, elecutionary, courses and kinder-garten and model training schools (for both children and student teachers), are not equalled in the west.

STREET CAR TRANSFERS

to any part of the city for all who attend the Western Normal. You can enter at any time and find just such classes as you desire. Write, or call and see us.

Spring term opens April 11, 1893, and continues 10 weeks. Summer term opens June 20, 1895 and continues 8 weeks. You can enter at any time, however. Catalogues and circulars free.

WESTERN NORMAL COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEB. W. J. KINSLEY, Sec'y and Treas.

SALINE BATH HOUSE AND SANITARIUM.

Arrangementi of Hours—GREAT PLUNGE, Ladies, from Sa. m. to 12:30 p. m. Daily except Sanday. Gentlemen, from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. week days, and from Sa. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays. SOCIAL SWIMS—On Monday and Thursday evenings 7:30 to 10:36 the plunge will be open to both sexes. Gentlemen on these evenings will be admitted only when accompanied by a lady and all strangers to the institution must procure an introduction before they can purchase tick its. Only special non-transferable tickets will be accepted on social evenings.

cepted on social evenings.

Special Notices—On Wednesday afternoon from I to 6'clock the great plunge can be rented for private parties. Children under 12 will not be admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian. Boys under 10 will be admitted during ladies hours when accompanied by their mother or guardian. During June, July and Angust the great plunge will be open to both sexes from 5a. m. to 8a. m. Daily except Sanday. The great plunge will be open to both sexes from 5a. m. to 8a. m. Daily except Sanday. The great plunge occupies a space of 50 feet wide by 142 feet in length and is from 2½ to 2 feet deep. It is filled with mineral water from the company's own wells and is absolutely pure and remarkably clear and buoyant. There are 100 dressing rooms, two tollet rooms, two hot and cold shower baths, one automatic needle bath, two rubber covered spring boards, a raft, a traveling crane and ropes for acquiring the art of swimming. Several life preservers, mirrors, combs and brushes, sonps and towels, etc., and the admission to the plunge with all of these privileges is but 28 CEETS.



Miss Bertle Burr and Mr. P. Dever give instructions in swimming to ladies and children,

men and boys during advertised hours.

The Hot Sait Baths are remarkably efficacious in such allments as rheumatism, dyscepsia, gout, malaria, kichey, liver and nervous troubles and blood diseases. The hot sait departments are probably the most important of this great establishment and both sexes may bathe at the same time, there being a separate and distinct apartment for ladies and gentlemen, with skilled attendants in each. If you are sick, or feel bad and don't know exactly what alls you, try these sait baths for a short time and see the result. It will be a

revelation to you.

The Bed Rooms are charming, they are well ventilated, handsomely furnished and are for the accommodation of those in ill health who wish to take baths and remain in the building, or for those who wish a nights lodging after a Turkish. Russian or Cabinet bath.

The Reception Rooms and Private Parlors are richly decorated and afford much comfort and rest to those who wish to while away an hour or two after a bath. The intest fashion books, periodicals and illustrated papers are on convenient tables. Lagurious divans, rockers and easy chairs are on every side. The carpets are rich in color and design. Be sure and visit these apartments.

The Barber Shop is in charge of careful men. The tools are sharp, the surroundings neat and comfortable and the charges moderate.

The Ladies Hair Dressing Department is very complete and is supplied with everything necessary for artistic and satisfactory work. The lady attendants are experienced and courteous and will strive to please all who favor them with a visit.

The Plain Baths are very complete and afford ample accommodations for both series at the same time. All tubs are white porceluin.

Pamphlets, testimonials and all information may be secured by addressing Dra M. H. and J. O. Everett, managing physiciaus, M and Fourteenth streets, Lincoln, Neb.



MACFARLANE'S

IGE GREAM PARLORS

Are Now Open and we are Serving the Purest and Most Delicious Ice Cream in the Gity.

ALL KINDS OF CAKES TO ORDER.

We Make a Specialty of Family Orders and will promptly deliver all Supplies at Reasonable Prices.

WILLIAM MACFARLANE, Prop., M'BRIDE BLK., COR. 12TH AND P STS